



OPINION

Spartan Daily staff weighs in on midterm election issues



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SPARTAN DAILY

Serving San José State University since 1934

Tuesday, November 2, 2010

spartandaily.com

Volume 135, Issue 35

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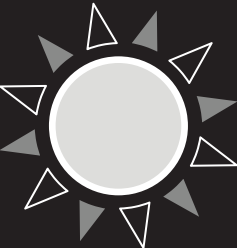


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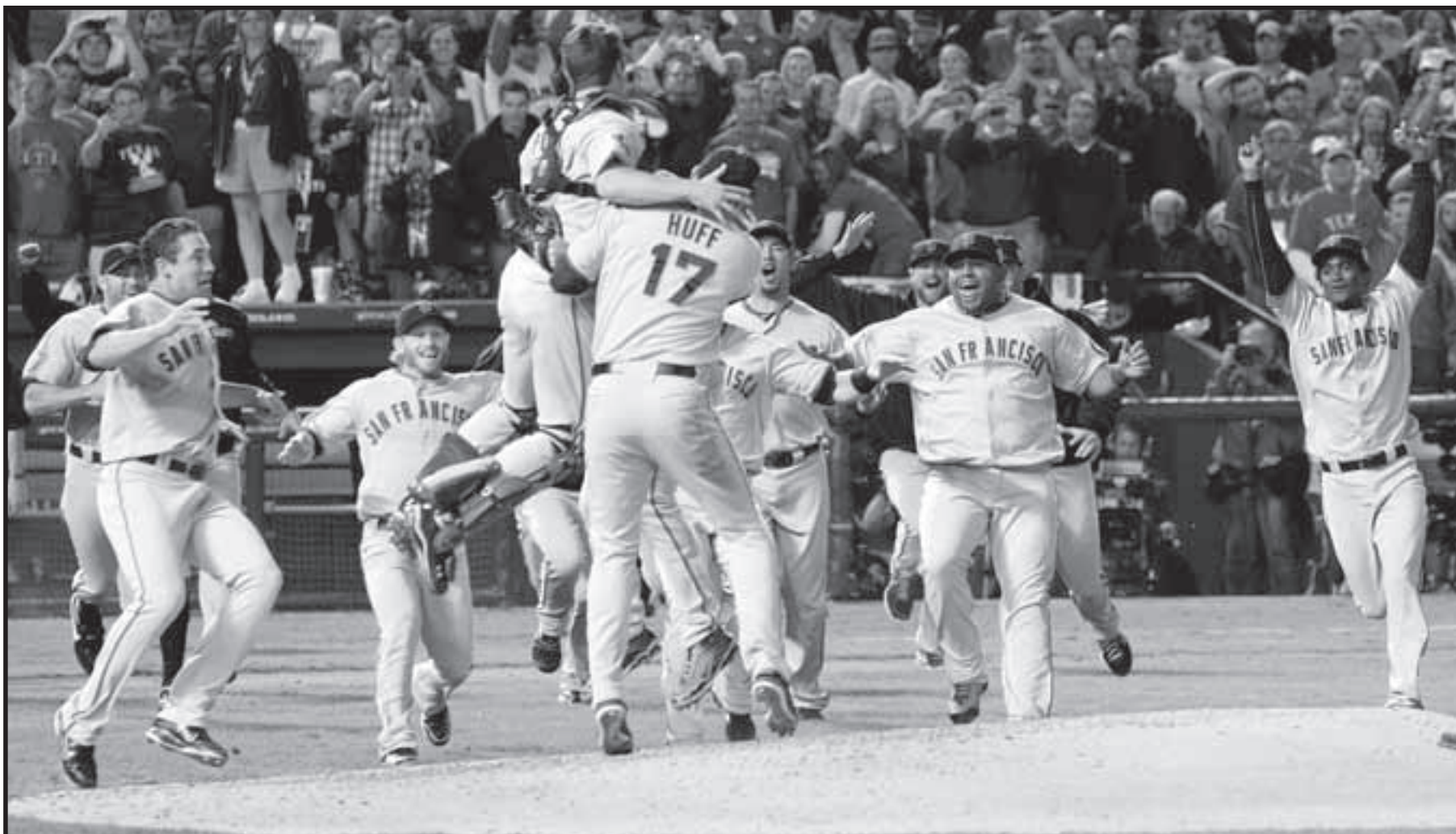


PHOTO: JOSE CARLOS | CONTRA COSTA TIMES (MCT)

The San Francisco Giants rejoice after winning the World Series over the Texas Rangers, 3-1, at Rangers Ballpark in Arlington, Texas, on Monday.

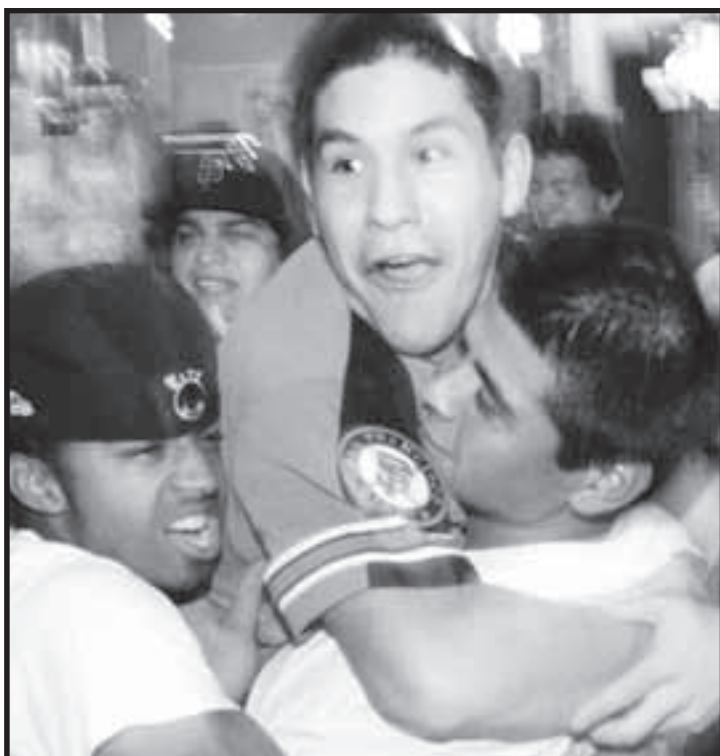


PHOTO: DONOVAN FARNHAM | SPARTAN DAILY

Alexander Scott (center), a freshman theater arts major, celebrates the Giants' win against the Texas Rangers in Game Five of the 2010 World Series at SmokeEaters in San Jose.

ERIK BOLAND

Newsday (MCT)

ARLINGTON, Texas — Freak out, San Francisco.

The drought is over.

Behind Tim Lincecum, an expected World Series hero, and a long forgotten one, the Giants delivered the City by the Bay its first World Series title with a 3-1 victory over the Rangers Monday night in Game 5 at Rangers Ballpark.

The win gave the Giants a 4-1 Series victory and the franchise its first title since 1954, when it played at the Polo Grounds in New York. The 56-year drought is baseball's third longest.

Lincecum, aka The Freak, and soon-to-be-Yankees-target Cliff Lee engaged in a memorable pitchers' duel for six innings before Edgar Renteria hit a

three-run homer in the top of the seventh that silenced the crowd of 52,045.

Nelson Cruz's homer off Lincecum with one out in the bottom of the seventh drew the Rangers to 3-1.

But that would be it against the 26-year-old righthander, who allowed three hits in eight innings, walking two and striking out 10. Brian Wilson pitched a 1-2-3 ninth, striking out Cruz swinging for the final out and setting off a celebration at the mound.

Renteria, who was 7-for-17 with two homers and six RBIs this Series, was named its MVP. It also was the second time he came up with a Series-winning hit. In Game 7 of the 1997 Series, his 11th-inning RBI single up the middle off the Indians' Charles Nagy won the championship for the

Marlins.

That he hit two homers this Series was nothing short of remarkable — coming into the Series, he had one home run in 61 postseason games, spanning 225 at-bats.

Neither ace was very good in Game 1, an 11-7 Giants victory, though Lincecum was far better than Lee. That night, Lincecum allowed four runs in 5 2/3 innings and Lee, never before beaten in eight previous postseason starts, allowed six earned runs in 4 2/3 innings.

Monday night, both were brilliant, Lincecum for just a little longer and without the big mistake. Lee ended up allowing three runs and six hits in seven innings, walking none and striking

See **GIANTS** Page 3

Chancellor recommends tuition increase

MICHIKO FULLER

Staff Writer

The California State University Board of Trustees will vote on a midyear tuition increase in an upcoming meeting this month, according to the CSU Committee on Finance's agenda.

The tuition increase is part of a two-step process recommended by CSU Chancellor Charles Reed to support 30,000 more students next semester and support students during a time of budget uncertainty, said CSU media relations specialist Erik Fallis.

Athena Lorente, a senior animation and il-

lustration major, said she thinks the increase is unfair.

"They don't take the students into account," she said. "We should have a student vote or at least a conference."

The first part of the plan is a 5 percent increase to spring tuition, which was originally 10 percent before the state Assembly bought out half of it, Fallis said.

"The 5 percent tuition increase is proposed to make up the difference in order to get to the level we were at in the governor's proposed budget," he said.

The second part is a 10 percent increase to the year-by-year tuition, which Fallis said

would go into effect next fall.

SJSU's tuition has already increased \$316 from the 2009-2010 school year and if approved, spring tuition would restore \$27 million to the CSU budget, according to the committee agenda.

Valentin Rocha, a junior business administration major, said he was tired of the increases.

"It's probably not a good idea to raise tuition," he said. "It's already pretty high."

All 23 campuses could offer more course sections and decrease class size, according to the agenda.

"Our campus was hit by the full brunt of

the impaction storm," said Pat Lopes Harris, director of media relations for SJSU. "This fee goes directly into the classroom."

She said students shouldn't expect to see anything new or different on campus, but can expect restored stability and accessibility.

Harris also said that she had not heard any plan for furloughs returning to the classroom.

"Looking into the future, there may still be uncertainty and we're admitting new students based on total funds," Fallis said. "This includes \$106 million in federal stimulus

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CAMPUS VOICES



BY: JEN NOWELL

WHAT DO YOU THINK OF VOTER ENCOURAGEMENT ON CAMPUS?

ALDO CHAZARO



Senior Health Science

As of right now I don't feel inspired almost at all to vote. I don't really find Jerry Brown or Meg Whitman for that matter, I mean, I can't relate to them.

CAMILLE LONG



Freshman Industrial Engineering

I think it is good sometimes, but sometimes it is overwhelming when you get asked the same question five different times by different people at different places on campus.

JOE TRAN



Senior Sociology

I think there is a lot of voter encouragement, but not a lot of encouraged voters.

KHALDOUN ELBANNA



Senior Chemistry

I'm usually a voter just on my own, because it's a right for me and I would like to practice the right I have.

Staff struggles to keep up with campus vandals

SONIA AYALA
Staff Writer

Tagging is one of the most common crimes the staff and faculty at SJSU deal with daily, stated an employee of Facilities Development and Operations in an e-mail.

"Cleaning up graffiti is a daily event for several of the facilities staff," stated Betty Luna, director of facilities operations. "We try to have a 24-hour turnaround to get the graffiti off at the point it is reported or seen by our staff. Sometimes due to staffing numbers and the extent of the damage, it sometimes takes longer."

Luna stated a newer form of graffiti that taggers have recently used to vandalize different areas around campus is etching or burning, which has been very expensive to remove.

"I currently have a cost estimate from a glass scratch remover company to have 16 areas repaired and one that cannot be repaired to the tune of \$10,263," she stated.

The glass etching and burned-on graffiti has been removed constantly from various areas around campus, said Sgt. John Laws of the university police department.

"One of the more difficult tags to get rid of is when taggers do glass etchings, where they take torches and leave burn marks on windows or other surfaces," he said. "Those cost much more to remove and usually take much longer than regular paint."

Luna stated that whatever graffiti can-

not be taken care of by either the custodial staff or the grounds cleaning staff is removed by SJSU's paint shop, which uses solvents to remove the graffiti.

The vandalism that has been committed on campus have not gone unnoticed by students, said Jeff Andaya, a senior business finance major.

"I remember seeing some in Sweeney Hall on the back of the wooden lecture chairs etched all over it, or I've seen stuff drawn on the bathroom walls," he said. "But I've never seen anything on the outside of the buildings before."

Laws said taggers are using the campus as an art gallery where they can expose others to their tagging skills in San Jose.

"Taggers like to see their work stay up for as long as possible," he said. "We normally take photos of the tags, and once we do that we let FD&O take over and let them clean it, so cleaning graffiti is a top priority to prevent them from returning to campus."

Once tagging is reported on campus, Laws said UPD works with San Jose Police Department to determine who may have been responsible.

"Whenever we get a case about graffiti we always contact SJPd about it to see if they can match it to a tag group or a gang," he said. "Because the campus is such a small area in comparison to the rest of the city, we're not sure what tags are patterns, which is why we work with SJPd to see if they are repeated in other areas not on campus."

Laws said there are certain areas at

SJSU where taggers choose to showcase their artwork, but there have been cases where taggers have overstepped their boundaries and defaced the campus by tagging on objects that are located inside buildings such as the Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Library.

"The most common areas to see tags are in the parking lots closer to the outside borders of the school," he said. "Tags have happened before in the library on chairs, tables and shelves. They usually like to do them in a blind spot that cameras can't see, but we have caught people before using video surveillance."

Laws said the reason the individuals responsible for all the tagging on campus choose to graffiti in small groups instead of stealing from a car is because tagging is the easiest crime they can commit and still avoid being caught doing.

"Tags are usually done by a small group of four to five people rather than a single person," he said. "It takes less time to do a tag than to wait around and try to steal something from someone's car, so even though we patrol the parking lots regularly it's still hard to catch them due to the taggers' speed."

Junior art major Long Nguyen said he thinks the administration has done a pretty great job of cleaning up graffiti on campus regardless of the employee shortage they have been facing.

"Overall, I think the majority of the campus is quite clean," he said. "I've seen nothing that hurts the eyes or see anything that has really been neglected."

Duncan Hall: A relic of past necessity

MICHIKO FULLER
Staff Writer

When Duncan Hall was built, it was meant to house SJSU's College of Science, but a lack of space forced the college to spread out between Duncan, MacQuarrie Hall and the Science building, according to the facility director of Duncan Hall.

Stan Vaughn said the nature of what scientists do requires space, proper power, drainage and bio-containment facilities.

"I have two lab classes and there's not enough equipment," said sophomore biochemistry major Manmeet Kaur.

She said she would like to have a larger room with the space to have lockers inside.

"The College of Science is in desperate need of a more accommodating science building," Vaughn said. "We have specialized needs by virtue of what we do."

A \$60 million plan is in line to replace Duncan Hall with a better-suited science building that would hopefully serve all departments, Vaughn said.

"There's no funding available," he said. "Yoshihiro Uchida Hall, which is a historic building, and the Student Union can be funded by student fees, so they're at the top of the list."

Vaughn said the building's namesake, Carl D. Duncan, was an "incredible man" who inspired thousands of students during his time at SJSU.

Duncan was an entomologist who centered his study around wasps, he said.

According to the dedication plaque, Duncan died in 1966.

Built in two phases, Vaughn said Duncan Hall was opened to students in 1969.

At that time, the building's first floor — which consists of massive pillars in the courtyard — was completely open, according to Professor Richard Sedlock,



Duncan Hall was retrofitted to have solid walls following the Loma Prieta earthquake in 1989.

PHOTO: BRIAN O'MALLEY | SPARTAN DAILY

chair of the geology department.

He said the building was retrofitted to have solid walls following the Loma Prieta earthquake in 1989.

Knowing that this is earthquake country, he said it was thought an open first floor would take the brunt of a quake's force, but it was found the pillars on that floor weren't strong enough to hold the building under stress.

"Think of it as taking four popsicle sticks and stapling them together to make a square," Sedlock said. "It's really easy to make a diamond out of the square because nothing reinforces the joints. All it takes is attaching a piece of paper to the opening."

Four walls were added, two oriented north/south and two oriented east/west to prepare for whatever direction an earthquake's waves would hit, he said.

To his knowledge, Sedlock said the building is prepared for another earthquake, but could be safer.

Geology is one of the departments located within the building, which also

houses biology, chemistry, meteorology, mathematics education and science education along with photography in one wing of the fourth floor.

Art department chair Brian Taylor said photography has been in Duncan Hall since the early 1970s, but plans to move the department to Industrial Studies in the next year or two.

Becky Glasgow, a senior biology major working on

her master's degree, said she went to Cal Poly San Luis Obispo for her undergraduate degree and now has all her classes in Duncan Hall.

"Comparatively, all the lab equipment is way better," she said.

Vaughn said the college "does remarkable things" with what it has to work with.

"It's a testament to the remarkable faculty we have here," he said.

TUITION

From Page 1

money, which was the last installment we will receive.

"Since we can't count on (the stimulus money) to provide an education for students and because of economic uncertainty, phase two was proposed."

Chancellor Reed stated in the agenda that he would no longer like to refer to the increases as "fees," but instead as "tuition."

Victoria Bernadino, a freshman health science major, said she didn't think that she would be able to afford the tuition increase.

"It's going to be hard for incoming students to try to apply because it's going to be more expensive," she said.

The education doctorate program would remain unaffected by the proposed increase, according to the agenda. And Fallis said that half of undergraduates would not have to pay increases because of financial aid and federal tax credit.

"We have some of the most generous financial aid including Cal Grant, State University Grant and waivers," Fallis said. "Students covered by any of these things, which is about half of undergraduates, need not be concerned as these things automatically adjust."

The CSU finance committee will vote on the tuition increases on Nov. 9, followed by the Board of Trustees vote on Nov. 10.

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Giants to return to Bay as champions

Renteria's three-run homer puts San Francisco on the scoreboard to clinch the World Series win

COMMENTARY



HUSAIN SUMRA
Senior Staff Writer

The San Francisco Giants defeated the Texas Rangers 3-1 last night and won the World Series for the first time since the franchise moved to San Francisco in 1958, according to MLB.com

The Giants, filled with "misfits," did what Giants greats like Barry Bonds, Willie McCovey, Juan Marichal and Willie Mays could not: win a World Series for San Francisco.

Alexander Scott, a freshman theater arts major, said he watched the Giants secure the title at SmokeEaters and is going to celebrate the victory.

"I'm going to stay up all night," he said. "I'm not going to sleep, and tomorrow too, and the next day and the next day and the next day after that. You're damn right!"

After six innings of lights-out pitching from Rangers pitcher Cliff Lee and Giants pitcher Tim Lincecum, shortstop Edgar Renteria opened up the scoring with

a three-run home run in the top of the seventh with two outs.

Renteria was the World Series Most Valuable Player and finished with two home runs and six RBIs and .412 batting average.

Sophomore communications major Erik Oas was watching the game in his dorm room when Renteria's blast occurred. He said he did a lot of yelling, threw things around the room and almost broke a table.

"Hopefully we aren't fined at the end of the year with some of the stuff we broke," he said. "But it didn't matter because [I was] caught up in the moment."

In the bottom of the seventh, the Rangers scraped back with a solo home run from outfielder Nelson Cruz to make it 3-1 in the Giants favor going into the final two innings.

Lincecum was much sharper than he was during his first start in the World



PHOTO: KEVIN HUME | SPARTAN DAILY

Fans at 4th Street Pizza celebrate after closing pitcher Brian Wilson strikes out Nelson Cruz in the bottom of the ninth inning as the San Francisco Giants win their first World Series since 1954 on Monday night.

Series and pitched eight innings, allowing three hits and one run with 10 strikeouts.

Last night's World Series win makes it the first time since 1954 that the Giants have won, according to the Major League Baseball website.

The vaunted Rangers offense was shut out twice during the World Series, which makes the Giants the first team to post multiple shut-outs in the World Series since the Baltimore Orioles swept the Los Angeles Dodgers in four games in 1968, according to the MLB website.

Rangers hitters only made it past second base one time

in the final two games of the series, and that was during the seventh inning home run from Cruz in yesterday's game.

The Giants pitching lead the major leagues with a 3.36 ERA (earned runs allowed) during the regular season, according to the MLB website.

Dubbed the "Year of the Pitcher" by various media outlets such as ESPN, Yahoo! Sports and others, the team with arguably the best pitching staff in baseball are world champions.

The Giants starters who earned victories during the World Series are all under the age of 26. Rookie pitcher Madison Bumgarner is 21 years old and the fifth youngest pitcher to win a World Series game, according to the MLB website.

The Giants had previously been to three World Series during their tenure in San Francisco, losing during the 1962, 1989 and 2002 World Series, according to ESPN.

Communications major Oas said watching them win was the greatest feeling ever.

"I've waited all my life for it," he said.

Senior kinesiology major Kimmy Mathews, who said the Giants were her heart and soul, said the Giants losing the World Series after being up 3-2 with a 5-0 lead was terrible but that this World Series has been amazing.

"This is our year," Mathews said. "I called from the beginning that we were going all the way. Oh my god."

The win also gives the city of San Francisco its first sports championship since the San Francisco 49ers' Super Bowl victory over the San Diego Chargers in 1995.

Sri Sreedharan, a senior computer science major, said it was good having a Bay Area team win a championship.

"I feel amazing," he said. "It's good to have a championship in the Bay Area and I feel really great. I was really excited."

Although not as talented as other teams during the postseason on paper according to some sports analysts, the Giants won with production from most of their play-

ers during their World Series run.

Manager Bruce Bochy, in his fourth year with the Giants, changed lineups almost daily and was aggressive in making moves throughout the postseason and especially during the World Series.

The victory parade for the Giants will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at Montgomery and Washington streets in San Francisco and will go southbound on Montgomery to Market Street before continuing down Market to Civic Center Plaza, according to the San Francisco Chronicle.

Oas said he plans to attend the parade.

"Some classes are going to take a hit, but it's a sacrifice you've got to make once every 56 years," he said.

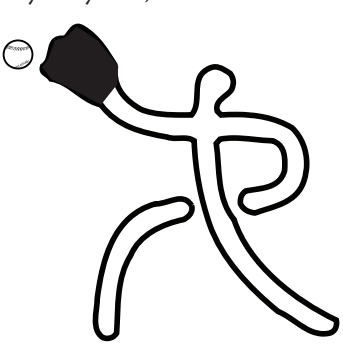


PHOTO: BRIAN O'MALLEY | SPARTAN DAILY

People cheer for the Giants as they watch Game Five on a jumbotron screen outside of City Hall in San Francisco on Monday night.

GIANTS

From Page 1

out six.

The Rangers' first hit came in the fourth when Michael Young, just 4-for-17 in the Series, singled up the middle.

With the crowd on its feet, Josh Hamilton struck out, Vladimir Guerrero grounded into a force play and Cruz struck out.

Aubrey Huff, whose two-run homer gave Madison Bumgarner all the offense he'd need in the Giants' Game 4 victory, reached on an error by Moreland, the first baseman, to start the fifth.

But Lee struck out the still-slumping Pat Burrell — giving him 20 strikeouts in 40 at-bats this postseason — then getting Renteria to ground into a 6-4-3 double play.

Lee struck out Aaron Rowand looking to start the sixth and looked headed for another easy inning when Andres Torres grounded to short.

But Freddy Sanchez, who doubled three times off Lee in Game 1, dumped a single into right.

Giants rookie catcher Buster Posey came

up next and momentarily sucked the wind out of the crowd, swinging at a first-pitch 92-mph fastball and smacking it opposite-field to right-center.

Cruz gave chase and caught the ball against the wall in right-center to end the inning, causing Posey, caught by cameras, to say, "how did that not go out?" on his way back to the dug-out.

NLCS MVP Cody Ross reached in the seventh, leading off with a single. Juan Uribe followed with a single, giving either team its first legitimate threat.

Huff came next and dragged a bunt down the first-base line for his first career sacrifice.

Lee struck out Burrell for the second out but, with the crowd up and whirling their white towels, Renteria hammered the lefthander's 2-and-0 pitch over the wall in left-center, setting off a celebration in San Francisco that was topped only by the one ensuing when the third out of the ninth was recorded less than an hour later.

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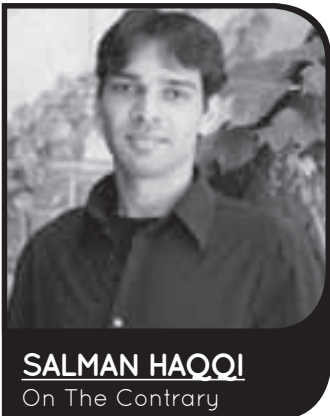
A Democratic loss, possibly an Obama win

Few things are ever certain in politics. But if conventional wisdom holds true, the Democratic Party will suffer a significant, if not colossal, defeat in today's midterm congressional elections.

There is evidence for these gloomy projections. Pollsters have documented the declining standing of congressional Democrats.

The punditocracy that rules cable news has commented ad nauseam why American voters are increasingly turning away from the Democratic Party.

President Obama's continued bipartisan bender, in the face of the Republican intransigence, has led to some anemic legislative victories and because of this, the conven-



SALMAN HAQQI
On The Contrary

tional wisdom could prove correct.

The Democrats have given us enough reasons to lament — perpetual war, subservience to Wall Street, the timid and ultimately retrograde reforms, abject servility before noxious pressure groups and immobility in the face of ecological

catastrophe. How much does it then matter that the Republicans are even worse? That question reveals no clear answer. But here is the paradox about the fate awaiting the Democratic Party — a loss for the Democrats could mean a victory for Obama and a stronger position when facing re-election in 2012.

Today if anyone were to take the pulse of the nation, signs are point-

ing unmistakably in the direction of the Republican Party.

Since the spring of 2010, Republicans have looked better and better to the American electorate.

In March 2010, Congressional Quarterly projected a 20-seat gain for House Republicans in the coming midterms.

By May, that number had climbed to 28 and by mid-September it had jumped to 48 seats, including toss-ups.

According to political specialists across the spectrum, President Obama can turn a defeat tonight into victory much like Bill Clinton did in 1994.

Obama can either find a way to compromise with Republicans on important issues such education and energy, or he may use Congress as an adversary as President Clinton did during his administration with then-House Speaker Newt Gingrich.

Clinton employed his famed "tri-angulation" strategy when Republicans took control, playing off both his own party as well as the newly elected opposition, cutting deals involving important issues such as welfare and government spending.

What explains this Republican resurgence? One view is that the president has fallen short of keeping his campaign promises.

The president pledged to kick-start the national economy with a 21st-century industrial revolution of green, high-tech, and oil-liberating innovation.

But today the economy continues to languish while corporate honchos rake in millions at the expense of the middle class.

He pledged to stimulate job creation in numbers that would compare to the millions generated during Bill Clinton's administration.

But today Americans are searching desperately for employment.

The tragedy of the American electoral process is that it has become a duopoly with no constructive way to express disappointment electorally — to vote against a Democrat, one must vote for Republican or vice versa.

With our media and party system, if the Democrats lose, the lesson drawn by the talking heads will be that Obama's legislative agenda was too audacious for the country.

But the truth is, Obama's effort in pursuing his agenda wasn't audacious enough.

It remains to be seen whether today's results will provide the impetus for him to change his tactics.

If not, he may have to brace himself for defeat two years from now.

"On The Contrary" is a biweekly column appearing on Wednesdays. Salman Haqqi is a Spartan Daily A&E Editor.

Candidates should have pulled ads

Last Tuesday at the annual Women's Conference in Southern California, viewers witnessed the first public appearance with Jerry Brown, Meg Whitman and Arnold Schwarzenegger sitting alongside each other on stage.

NBC news anchor Matt Lauer took the lead as he asked both candidates, Brown and Whitman, to take down all of their negative political ads.

Brown, the former governor of California and with more than 40 years of experience, was the first to speak up.

He was willing to make a deal with Whitman. He said he would remove his negative ads about her if she removed all her negative ads on him.

Brown told Whitman she had a very nice ad in which she looked straight into the cam-

era and said where she stood on certain issues. Then he said he had an ad win which he said what his campaign represented.

Brown garnered cheers and applause from the audience and created an awkward moment for Whitman.

Ultimately, she did not agree to the deal and the audience booed — almost 14,000 people in unison.

She did, however, agree to remove all of her negative ads that personally attack Brown's character, but she was unwilling to make any concession on the ads telling where Brown stands on the issues.

Whitman said she needed to let Californians know about Brown's track record as governor from 1975 to 1983.

Part of me wants to believe Brown made this offer to show good faith, but I have my reservations.

Brown was the first to speak up and make an offer to Whitman after Lauer asked the two candidates multiple times to end the negativity and go into Election Day on a positive note.

Did Brown suspect all along that Whitman would say no? Was he just trying to look like

the bigger man, knowing the whole time that Whitman would disagree?

These are questions I found myself asking after the conference, and I am still not sure which way I am leaning — yes or no.

Plus, what does Brown have to worry about? He is ahead in the polls and the voters know him and where he stands on the issues, since the public has had more than 40 years to get to know him.

At the same time, I applaud him, much like the audience did, for being the first one to take Lauer up on his deal and asking Whitman to do the same.

From Whitman's stance, I see why she would think twice before agreeing.

She's new to the political arena and the public is just getting to know her.

Whitman hasn't had a strong beginning either, with Brown attacking her for employing an illegal immigrant as her housekeeper for almost



JEN NOWELL
Staff Writer

10 years. Whitman said she was initially unaware, but many conflicting facts are coming out on that story.

Even Brown's team has been caught calling her names, which Brown has apologized for numerous times.

Whitman, it is time to forgive Brown for the leaked tape of members of his campaign calling you names.

I understand that name-calling is irresponsible and disrespectful, but I think you are

trying to carry the situation as far as it will go to rack up the pity points.

Brown should not have been in the situation as a political leader, but I have a question for Whitman.

What have you said behind closed doors about Brown that hasn't been caught on tape?

I say remove the negative ads and let the public see what the candidates want out of California, without attacking one another for once.

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SUDOKU

	6				5	7	2
		7					6
8				4			
		5	9			8	
					4		5
7		4	2		3		
			1				
	8			9			1
			3	6		2	

Previous Solution

7	8	6	4	9	5	2	3	1
1	3	9	2	8	6	5	4	7
4	2	5	1	3	7	6	8	9
8	4	1	3	2	9	7	5	6
9	7	3	6	5	4	8	1	2
5	6	2	8	7	1	3	9	4
6	1	7	5	4	3	9	2	8
3	9	8	7	1	2	4	6	5
2	5	4	9	6	8	1	7	3

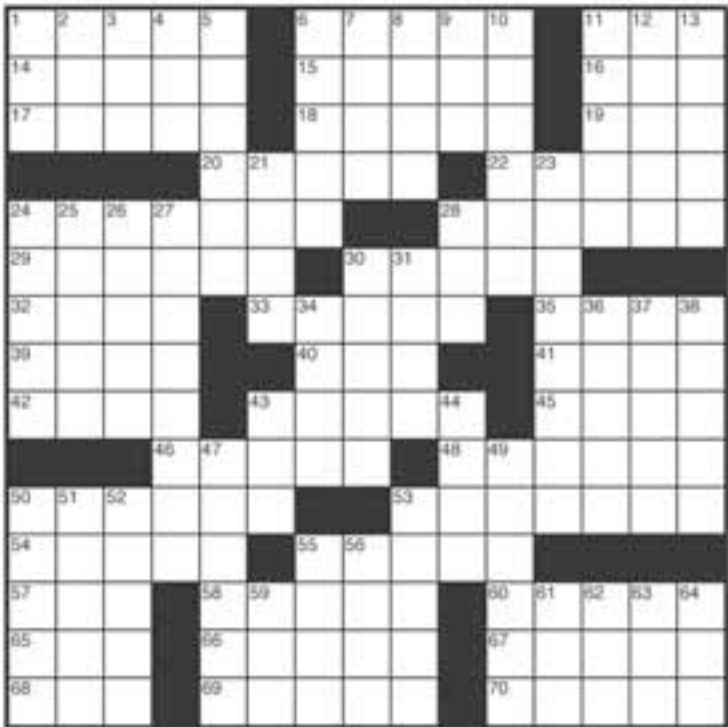
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- Famed orca
- Ointments
- Actor — Kilmer
- Thin-shelled nut
- Lusu welcome
- Yale alumnus
- Mischief
- Takeoff
- Martini base
- Hunter of myth
- Conscious
- Hindu chants
- Up and about
- Missouri mountains
- Dainty, perhaps
- Roughhewn
- Outdoorsy type
- Drop one's jaw
- Strait-laced
- Monsieur's wine
- Woodlands grazer
- Thyme or sage
- Parade features
- Mineral supplement
- Deceitful
- Eyetooth
- Disclose
- Generosity
- Soft leather
- Mover's challenge
- Mini-guitar
- Bends forward
- Downright
- Gym iteration
- Do the twist
- Easily duped
- NFL gains
- Beet product
- Reverie

DOWN

- Hot spring
- Chick's mother
- Statute
- tai (rum drink)
- Remove the stopper
- Foundation
- Brand for Bowser
- Weird-sounding bird
- Electrical unit
- Jungle jaunt
- Reno alternative
- Just the same
- Pharaoh's textile
- Headstrong
- Blowout
- Transform, in sci-fi
- Blue as the sky
- Lowest ebb
- Shook
- Kenya's loc.
- Being very thrifty
- Provide temporarily
- John, in Russia
- Cliffside abode
- Unskilled workers
- Ocean fliers
- Keane of "Family Circus"
- Glance over
- Harvests
- More or less
- Loan-sharking



- Microwaved, slangily
- Running mates
- Hologram maker
- Sharp pain
- Cuzco founder
- de cologne
- Road crew's need
- Deadlock
- Role for Madonna
- Stipe's gp.

DAUB	TALCS	YANG
ECRU	WHILE	AREA
WHAM	ISSEI	SIMI
YELPED	PANTHEON	
EDDY	REAM	
STERILE	DRAMAS	
MED	TEACH	AKELA
ORG	DREAD	RIB
CRABS	SOBER	CEL
KARATE	IMAGINE	
LARA	TUNE	
MOTOROIL	RIMMED	
OMEN	IRATE	IOTA
NINE	CECIL	NOAH
ATTY	ASSAY	ITLL

Previous Solution

Proposition 19: Enough with the potshots

Let's take a look at Proposition 19, the initiative to legalize marijuana.

Don't worry, I'm not going to tell you how I feel about it — I know you don't care — and I'm not going to tell you how you should feel about it.

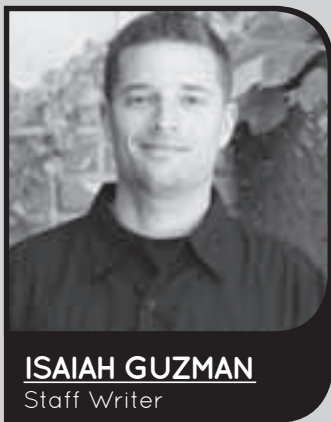
Everybody, their dealer and their politician has an opinion on the issue and we're all tired of hearing them.

Instead, I figured we'd check out some of the ridiculous puns and one-liners put out there by the news media as elections creep closer. I thought they would have shot a little straighter, but I guess weed is just one of those topics where you can't really help yourself.

You'll be surprised by some of the respected outlets throwing out cheese on the issue — I know I was.

Here we go:

San Francisco Chronicle reporter Kevin Fagan, on his blog: "State Assemblyman Tom Ammiano is so high (pun just in fun) on the



ISAIAH GUZMAN
Staff Writer

chances of Proposition 19 passing in next month's general election ... that he's already trying to get the state ready for oversight."

AOL News contributor Dave Thier: "Blood-shot eyes are on California as it prepares to vote on Proposition 19 ..." The headline for his article read "Calif. Marijuana Vote Could Lead to Haze of Complications."

Headline from the blog of Wall Street Journal reporter

Ashby Jones (yes, even the Wall Street Journal is getting in on it): "A Stony Response: Feds Not Amused by Proposition 19."

Headline for the Salinas Californian's editorial: "Proposition 19 blows smoke; vote no."

OK, so this one isn't really from a respected news source, but it's funny nonetheless. It's a story on the website for VH1 program "Best Week Ever TV." It's a satire story about Men's Wearhouse CEO George Zimmer,

an avid supporter of Proposition 19. "Men's Wearhouse CEO Likes Pot: We Guarantee It" reads the headline. The article features a picture of Zimmer in one of his elegant suits with a giant pot leaf on his lapel. The leaf looks like it was Photoshopped in.

This one didn't come from a reporter, but from a source in a CBS news story. The quote was so contrived, I figured it made the cut. Dale Gieringer, president of the California chapter of the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws, was commenting on a report that pot prices would plummet if the drug were legalized: "Overall, this report casts more smoke than light on the issue ..."

And last, this one comes from the Los Angeles Times. The story isn't directly about Proposition 19, but it's no doubt done to feed the demand for marijuana stories as elections approach. The headline reads "In Humboldt

County, deputies' jobs can get hazy." Get it? No, the story is not about cops smoking weed, but that's what it sounds like, right? It's

a story exploring Humboldt County's not just tolerance of, but dependence on the local marijuana industry.

Pretty funny how childish even the big news outlets can get with an issue like marijuana, eh?

Anyhow, I just thought this would be a good side road to take on the whole Proposition 19 thing, a good way to veer away from the opinions and campaigning that have plagued us for months.

Now that I think about it, I guess I do have an opinion on the matter.

How serious an issue could legalizing marijuana be if the Wall Street Journal is posting one-liners about it?

I'll steer away from the one-liners, though. I'll take the high road.

“How serious an issue could legalizing marijuana be if the Wall Street Journal is posting one-liners about it?”

Want a 'Green Revolution'

Is Proposition 23 the best way to fix unemployment?

Of all the propositions on this November's ballot I have found Proposition 23 to be the most complicated and I have been torn for quite some time.

If passed, Proposition 23 would repeal Assembly Bill 32, the Global Warming Solutions Act of 2006, California's landmark clean air legislation.

AB 32 will be frozen until California's unemployment rate drops to 5.5 percent or below for four consecutive quarters.

This is an idea that seems reasonable on the surface.

The problem is that California's unemployment rate has only been at 5.5 percent or below for four consecutive quarters just three times since 1980.

Those for Proposition 23 say energy costs in California will go up when AB 32 is implemented and will cause California households to face higher prices for electricity, natural gas and gasoline.

They also say Proposition 23 will save up to 1.1 million blue-collar jobs.

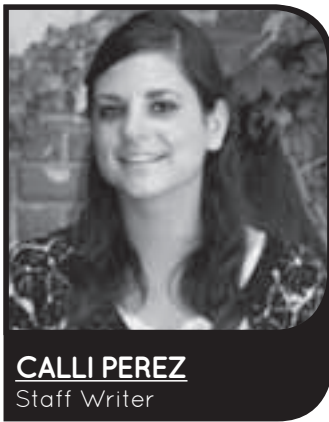
The argument in favor of Proposition 23 in the voter pamphlet states "Other countries that passed global warming laws experienced a loss of two blue-collar jobs for every one green job created."

Those against the proposition say if enacted, it will lead to more air pollution and increased health risks.

The enactment of Proposition 23 would also threaten jobs in the clean energy sector in California, jeopardizing as many as 500,000 jobs.

It seems to me that whether or not Proposition 23 passes, jobs will be lost.

Green jobs are the jobs of the future, though. They have to be.



CALLI PEREZ
Staff Writer

When Congresswoman Zoe Lofgren came to SJSU last Tuesday she said California has become a leader in renewable standards.

Lofgren said Proposition 23 is good for the oil companies in Texas, not

for California, and I would have to agree with her.

Since when did we let Texas oil companies dictate environmental and economic policy in California?

Of course Proposition 23 would be good for their businesses, but I am concerned with what is good for our state.

Although there is a debate on whether "global warming" — better termed as "global climate change" — is completely proven scientifically, regardless AB 32 is good for the environment.

Therefore, Proposition 23 would be a giant step backward in California's "Green Revolution" and the ecological progress this state has already made.

I want there to be jobs for myself and the generations to come, but what good are jobs if the environment is destroyed?

I would consider suspending AB 32 to save jobs if Proposition 23 allowed

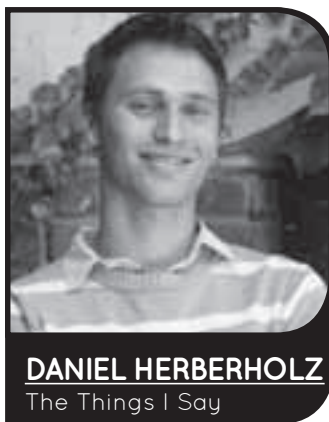
the legislation to return under less severe conditions.

The main deal breaker for me is the fact that the unemployment rate has only reached 5.5 percent three times in 30 years.

Under these conditions, Proposition 23 would mean more than simply putting AB 32 on hold for a little while.

This statistic seems fairly permanent to me and permanency does not have my vote.

“Since when did we let Texas oil companies dictate environmental and economic policy in California?”



DANIEL HERBERHOLZ
The Things I Say

OK everyone, we're going to change how your professors give grades.

Instead of basing it on performance, taking into account the various aspects that combine to form a whole, we're going to let the professors decide your grade on the first day of class.

Since they don't know who you are and where you come from, what your study habits or your test-taking abilities are, they will probably end up choosing these grades based on what will look best for them.

(No, professors don't already do this ...)

This is how California chooses state congressional voting districts — state congressional committees shape the districts of their constituencies. In this way, the seats are decided by those already in them, and thus may be based on what is best for their chances of re-election.

Proposition 20 would change that.

The districts would, according to the official voter information guide, be set to "meet the requirements of federal law and other requirements, such as not favoring or discriminat-

ing against political parties, incumbents, or political candidates."

In 2008, Proposition 11 created a 14-member redistricting commission that took the power to draw state Assembly, state Senate and Board of Equalization districts out of the hands of the Legislature, according to the California Voter Foundation website.

Proposition 20 would extend that board's power to the federal level, drawing maps for California congressional districts.

I remember a few friends discussing the changes of Proposition 11 in the lead-up to the election two years ago.

One was strongly opinionated, completely sure that the state's legislative seats were being recycled among the same group of gerrymanderers.

The other was less concerned, saying that even a commission would have some similar problems.

I tend to agree with the former. While biases are impossible to avoid, a group of 14 people with several different backgrounds — and no connection to the legislators being selected — are much more likely to form districts in a fair way.

The selection process is designed to produce a commission that is independent from legislative influence and is reasonably representative of this state's diversity, reads Section 2.c.1 of the Proposition 20 text.

This I can get behind.

The constraints of voting for seats in Sacramento

should be based on population and diversity across the state.

I do not trust the men already in power, already busy enough in the work they have to do on a day-to-day basis, to have time to draw up fair and equal districts.

Stanford physicist Charles Munger Jr. can also get behind this.

There has been extensive hoopla surrounding the fact that Munger, son of a Berkshire Hathaway chairman, has thrown upwards of \$11 million at "Yes on 20," according to the California Voter Foundation website.

His contributions show that he believes in the proposition.

What good can come to Munger in return for a change in district-drawing?

Another proposition on the ballot today is in direct opposition to Proposition 20.

Proposition 27 gets rid of the redistricting commission altogether, again letting the people in power pick their voters for all parts of Sacramento politics.

According to KQED, 18 House representatives support Proposition 27.

Of course the ones in the seats of power now are going to back a measure to recapture the ability to draw their own voting groups.

No professor would start the first class with: "Students, in this class, you will be deciding your own grades."

"The Things I Say" is a biweekly column appearing on Tuesdays.

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Makeup tips: Beauty doesn't come cheap

AIMEE MCLENDON
Staff Writer

I love being a woman. But with that pleasure comes certain beauty standards and codes that must be adhered to at all costs. For many women, beauty doesn't come easy. The "me" that wakes up and looks in the mirror, is not the me who walks out the door in the morning. Currently, in my bathroom are 47 different beauty products for my face, hair, nails, teeth, skin and body. I don't mind spending a little extra money — actually a lot more — for a good product that brings visible results. But every month comes a pesky \$2,000 bill called rent and I am faced with a dilemma: buying my beloved products or having a warm place for my family to live. Some of my favorite products are Estee Lauder Resilience Lift cream (\$70 per jar), Estee Lauder More Than Mascara (\$21 per tube), Matrix Color Care shampoo and conditioner (\$20 per bottle) and Clinique Deep Comfort Body Moisture lotion (\$20 per tube). But in the pursuit of keeping my warm place to live and maintaining the beauty code, I've discovered a few products that are a pleasant compromise between what I really want and what works for now.

Eye-lift Cream

One of the most crucial aspects of my beauty regimen is getting my eyes right. First, it's the wrinkle treatment. Normally I love to slather Estee Lauder Resilience Lift around my eyes until the wrinkles dissipate. When I can't afford what I love, I grab the next best thing. Olay Regenerist anti-aging eye roller works wonders and costs \$19. It's gel-infused with antioxidants, vitamin B3, vitamin E and provitamin B5, which seem to have magical powers on dull, puffy or tired-looking eyes. I keep mine in the refrigerator because

the cold also aids in taking down the puffiness beneath the eyes.

Mascara

The other key to creating pretty eyes is the right mascara. My eyelashes are so short and sparse that I need mascara with serious va va voom. When I can't afford my Estee Lauder brand, I have an alternative that works just as well and maybe even better. L'Oreal Double Extend mascara works in two ways. It has a lash-boosting stick on one side and lash-extending mascara on the other. It adds plenty of length and volume. I love this mascara because when I'm done, my lashes pop. The tube lasts about a month or so and you can get it for about \$13. If I get the eyes right and my hair comes out well, I feel pretty good.

Shampoo and Conditioner

If the hair isn't good I obsess about it every time I pass a mirror, knowing it's too late to do anything about it once I'm out the door. I love my Color Care hair products by Matrix but seriously — sometimes something just has to give. Once in a while I will compromise on my shampoo, and when I do, I buy Suave Sleek shampoo and conditioner for under \$5 each. That's what I call a deal. The shampoo actually smells better than Matrix and it really does leave my hair soft, even after a blow dry. That's impressive for a \$5 bottle of shampoo and conditioner. I'm not suggesting it's great for color-treated hair, but in a pinch the Suave products are an agreeable compromise.

Body Lotion

One thing I can't live without is a good body lotion. But again, paying \$20 for seven ounces? That only covers me for about two weeks at best. I never really wanted to compromise on



An assortment of recommended alternative beauty products comparable to the more expensive brand names.

PHOTO: AIMEE MCLENDON | SPARTAN DAILY

body lotion until I read in a fashion magazine that some movie star (can't remember which one) uses St. Ives Renewing Collagen Elastin body lotion. If it was good enough for her, I guessed it would be good enough for me. And surprisingly, it was. It has a fresh, light scent and it does a good job of hydrating, which is key to making skin look younger. Apart from drinking tons of water, this lotion is my best remedy for hydrating my skin. Being a girl is fun, buying new products is exhilarating, and keeping up with beauty standards is exhausting. I'm on a never-ending search for beauty products that make good substitutions for the luxury items I love, but can't always afford.



Two products of varying prices that have similar results.

PHOTO: AIMEE MCLENDON | SPARTAN DAILY

Thai Iced Tea: A creamy and soothing nectar

DRINK OF THE WEEK



MICHIKO FULLER
Staff Writer

I must have been under a rock for the past three years I've attended SJSU. A single block from campus is Sa-by Thai, my new go-to for Thai food and the delicious Thai Iced Tea. It's easy to see how I could miss the shoebox of a building sitting on the corner of Eighth and William streets. The bare minimum of foot traffic passes by, beyond customers headed to their local liquor store, and the restaurant was quiet when I walked in on a Sunday afternoon. I had been given multiple recommendations for this hole in the wall, raising my expectations pretty high. Based on appearances, I was skeptical of what exactly I would find in my plastic foam cup. The server prepared the tea quickly behind the bar and when I peeked under the lid and saw that Thai Iced Tea is pink, my interest was piqued. I think I found a new drink for when the lines are too long at the Student Union. I have a major problem with paying for more ice than beverage, so I was pleased to see this iced drink served with a reasonable proportion between the two. The tea tasted sweet and perfectly creamy with just the right hint of spice and caffeine to keep from overwhelming your taste buds. Traditionally, Thai tea is made with evaporated milk, black tea and a mix of cardamom, tamarind and star anise. Whether or not this particular cup met traditional standards, I can't say exactly. I detected there must have been some form of these ingredients mixed together, but saw no trace of floating spices or sugary residue. The resulting effect lay somewhere between boba milk tea and chai tea, only perhaps slightly more addictive.



Sa-by Thai's Thai Iced Tea.

PHOTO: KRISTEN PEARSON | SPARTAN DAILY

Thai tea is not quite as sweet as what typical boba tastes like, but has less of the spicy kick in chai. I've been a chai lover ever since my mother bought me a Better Homes and Gardens recipe book when I was a kid, so I appreciate the depth of flavor spice brings to a milky drink. My taste trends toward black coffee and dark chocolate, meaning I would have appreciated stronger tea. Toward the end of the glass, the straw was tinted pink and I was losing my taste for sugar after a weekend of Halloween candy. I still highly recommend the drink, considering I only had to leave it for five minutes before a thirsty roommate had emptied the cup. This isn't the kind of beverage I would pick up in the morning going to school, but it certainly would rank high as an afternoon refreshment or paired with a spicy plate of pad kee mao. I can imagine it would be sheer perfection for a hot summer day as well. At \$2 a glass, it's well within a student's budget and Sa-by Thai is close to campus for those in between class times.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK EVENTS

Nov 8th

Information Session:
Study in Dubai This Winter
MLK Rm. 255 and 257
11a.m.-noon

Peter Lee Memorial Lecture
ENGR 189
4-6p.m.

Cultural Showcase
Student Union Barrett Ballroom
6-9p.m.
Featuring cultural dance performances

Nov 9th

Information Session:
Study in Brazil, France, the West Indies or other locales in Summer 2011
MLK Rm. 255 and 257
3-4p.m.

Free International Coffee Night
I-House
8:30-10:30p.m.

Nov 10th

Free Global Breakfast:
A.S. BBQ Pit
9-11:30a.m.

International Food Festival:
Featuring Free Entertainment
Dining Commons
11a.m.-3p.m.
International food buffet available for \$10.25